6th ANNUAL UPPER ROGUE FESTIVAL

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JUNE 10-11, 1978

in cooperation with

ROGUE BASIN FLOOD CONTROL AND WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION FOR

Dedication of LOST CREEK LAKE

SOUVENIR ISSUE

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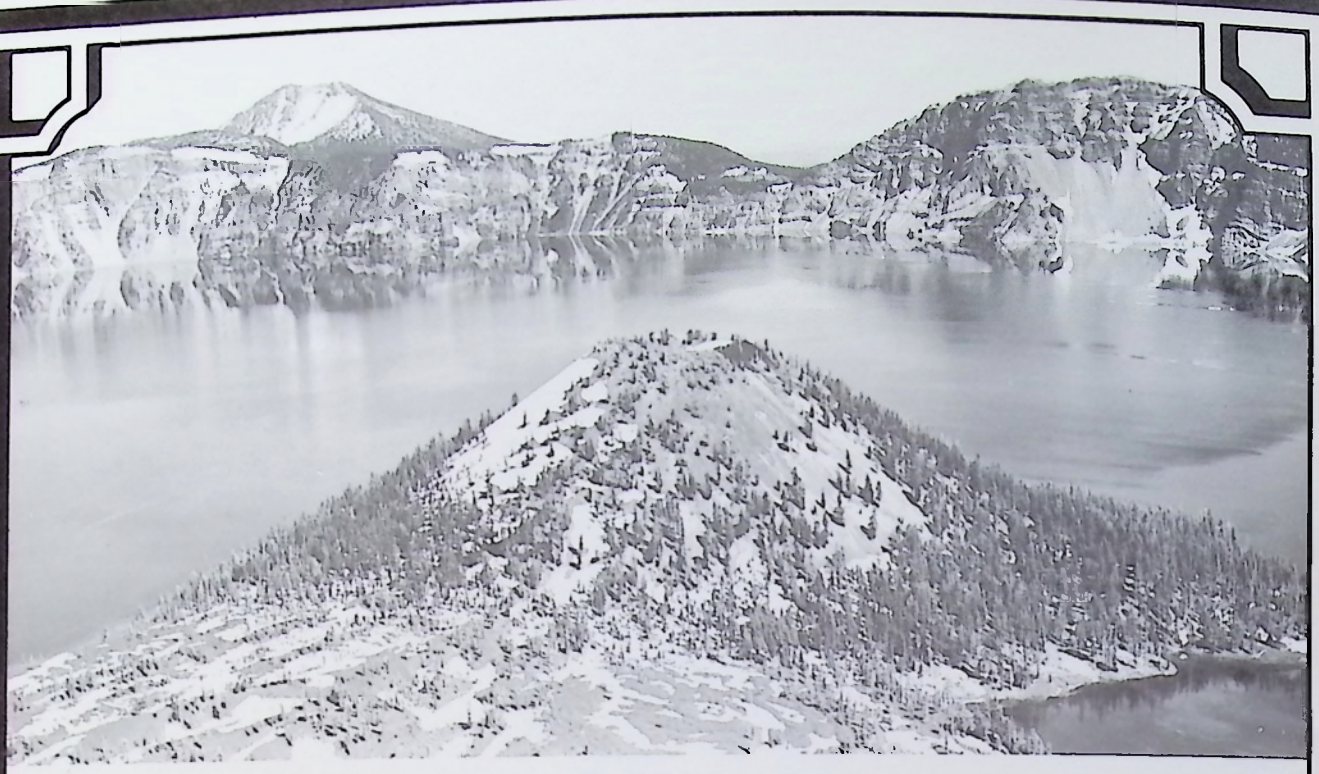

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SALUTES

THE ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

The Rogue Wonderland Association is a non-profit group of businessmen, professionals, and interested citizens who live or do business in the Rogue Wonderland, the Upper Rogue Valley between Highway 234 and Cascade Gorge.

The Association is organized to encourage the orderly development of the Rogue Wonderland while preserving and protecting the natural beauty of the area, and to contribute towards the welfare of the community.

Current projects include the continued development of the volunteer fire department and creation and distribution of a promotional tourist package.

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Welcome... to the SIXTH Annual R.W. Festival

A WELCOME TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

During hard times – during good times, it remains that we of the Upper Rogue Valley have been abundantly blessed. In times of trouble we have the song of the Rogue to lift our hearts. In times of good we have all nature to share our joy with. During these festival days we have the opportunity to open our hearts to you and invite you to share our blessings.

THE ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION

Designed by Ned Joyner

PICTURE OF CITY HALL

There comes a time in a city's growth when a place is needed for folks to gather, to plan, and look ahead. We in Shady Cove came upon that time more recently than most. Our City Hall was dedicated March 27, 1977 to the service of this community. By the labors of many concerned citizens the building was brought from thought into being. The first step of many into a future that holds much for Shady Cove.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

OVER-ALL FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN . . . . . Janine Salvatti
STEERING COMMITTEE . . . . . Nancy Fox, Charles Guild, Walt Kilroy, Mike Morgan
Cliff Perrin, Vic Pierce, Jim Spear
PARADE . . . . . Joe Sanders
FESTIVAL BOOK . . . . . Jim Spear
ADVERTISING . . . . . Linda Mossberg, Jim Blankenship, Sue Cox, Charles Guild, K. C. Pine
HISTORIANS . . . . . Harriett Hudspeth, Anna Zander
WRITERS . . . . . Patricia Guild, Bill Jess, Jerry Latham, Jean Pine,
Janine Salvatti, Anna Zander and Nancy Fox
CONCESSIONS . . . . . Dave Barkkarie
TIMBER CARNIVAL . . . . . Randy Sikes
RAFT RACES . . . . . Clyde Coursey and Walt Kilroy
PUBLICITY . . . . . Marie Thornton, Cliff Perrin, Janine Salvatti
ENTERTAINMENT . . . . . Nancy Fox, Mollie English, Patty Maxson
KICK-OFF DINNER . . . . . Pat Guild, Dorothy Dwyer, Judi Barkkarie, Virginia Mathis, Oltha Worst
MOVIES . . . . . Bob Campbell
ARTS & CRAFTS . . . . . Dorothy Dwyer
SIGNS . . . . . Arlene Fisher
INFORMATION BOOTH . . . . . E.P.H.S. Cheerleaders
SET UP & CLEAN UP . . . . . Herb Brown, Nat Ra, Babe Ruth League, Shady Cove-Trail Fire Dept.
PEARBLOSSOM ENTRY . . . . . Mary Kilroy and Judi Barkkarie
PEARBLOSSOM COURT . . . . . Debbie Kilroy, Rhonda Colley, Janine Barningham,
A. J. Mathis, Elizabeth Bigalow and Irene Pariera
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Superintendent Wesley Jahn and Principal Mike Morgan for the use of Shady Cove School.
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Shady Cove Police Department
Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources Association
Army Corps of Engineers
Mr. & Mrs. Perrin, and Bob & Monica Cleveland,
for the use of the land for our Festival.

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1978 Grand Marshall . . . EVA SEGESSENMAN

Eva Segessenman came as a bride to the Rogue Valley in 1924. In the years since then her life has been an example which modern women may find hard to match. In 1927 Eva and Ernest Segessenman settled in the Upper Rogue area and remained there. Eva worked alongside her husband, overcoming hardship and later physical adversities (including fourteen operations) and survived to see hard work pay off in successful logging and mill operations.

The Segessenmans raised one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who married Chester Pfluke in 1955. Mary and Chet now live in Pendleton, Oregon, with their six children.

Perhaps the key to Eva's strengths lie in her early childhood. One of fifteen children, she learned to work hard at an early age. When she was very tiny her father migrated with his family from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, near the Red River Valley, to Saskatchewan. The first leg of the trip was accomplished by train. The family rode in two boxcars, one of which contained the family stove on which Eva's mother cooked. Before leaving Minnesota her father tore down his barn and took the lumber along to build the family home in Canada. From Regina, Saskatchewan, the family traveled about two hundred miles to the homestead, pulling all its worldly goods by horse and wagon.

Prior Festival books have described most of Ernest and Eva Segessenman's business ventures. Throughout the long days of running a complicated business, Eva somehow managed to work in community organizations. She has been on the Board of Providence Hospital since its inception. As she puts it, "I never miss a meeting, even if they have to take me from my hospital room in a wheelchair." She is presently on the Community Advisory Board for Providence, as well as on the new Providence Community Health Foundation. She has been a member of the Red Cross since she came to Medford. She is also a longtime member of the Cancer Society. She worked very hard to assure the building of Our Lady of Fatima Church, securing about eighty percent of the lumber through donations. Says she, "I didn't care what church they went to."

One of Eva's favorite organizations has been the Medford Business and Professional Women's Club. She takes pride in having been asked to appear on a panel of business women sponsored by the national organization and regrets that ill health at that time prevented her going East to participate.

The marvel of Eva Segessenman is her ongoing interest and participation in community causes, and her willingness to accept and further progress. She rejoices in the city of Shady Cove and what has been accomplished there. She praises the mayor, city council and the people of the community who supported them. She looks forward to the sewers and water system which must come with growth.

The fountain at the Shady Cove City Hall bears the inscription, *"Dedicated to the Pioneers of this Era — By Ernest W. and Eva H. Segessenman — 1976."* It is with pride that the Rogue Wonderland Association pays tribute to one of these pioneers, Eva Segessenman, Grand Marshall for the 1978 Upper Rogue Festival.

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—was first visited by white men in 1788 when Americans landed from the ship "Lady Washington"?

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The LOST CREEK DAM - A COMMITMENT BY THE ROGUE BASIN FLOOD CONTROL & WATER RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

The Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Association was spawned in January, 1956, from the destructive forces of the flood in December 1955. An aroused group of citizens headed by the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce set the framework for the new type of organization based on membership from adult organizations and govermental members in the Rogue Basin. The Association operates through a board of 19 directors with 16 elected from the membership and three specialists appointed by the chairman.

The dedication of the Lost Creek Dam, June 10, 1978, represents a new milestone in water resources development.

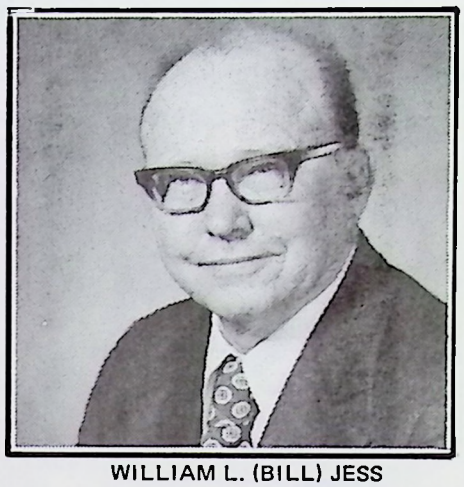
Historically water impoundment was for flood control, irrigation, power and municipal use. Added to these water uses in the Rogue Basin project, new and improved concepts were developed for water quality, including down stream temperature and turbidity controls, fishery and wildlife enhancement and an expanded recreation development.

The Rogue Basin Association efforts during the past 21 years have been marked with many disappointments, conflicts, achievements and now success with the dedication of the Lost Creek Dam and supporting uses.

A proposed dam on the main stem of the Rogue River at Lewis Creek was developed by the Bureau of Reclamation in the mid-1940s for flood control, power and irrigation in Sams Valley. This plan was opposed strongly by fishery interests on a national basis, and the Talent irrigation project was developed as an alternative and constructed in the 1950s.

Early in 1956, the Basin Association determined the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers would be more suitable for the study and planning of the project. The feasibility proposal was submitted in 1959, and the Association reacted strongly against the limited benefits of the project because it didn't include fishery and water control enhancement to meet the needs of the sportsmen and recreation people.

U. S. Congress passed two laws in 1958, PL85-624, a new coordination act, and PL85-500, a Water Supply Act of 1958, which made it possible for the Corps to add fishery enhancement, water quality, and storage water for municipal and industrial purposes. Nearly two years were needed to develop models and computer programs for an acceptable proposal.



WILLIAM L. (BILL) JESS
Eagle Point

The public hearing on the Rogue Basin project with dams on the Rogue, Elk and Applegate Rivers was held in Grants Pass in 1961, and the project was authorized for construction by Congress in 1962.

Approximately 20 state and federal agencies and bureaus were required to examine and approve the basin project before authorization, and the public gave unqualified support before Congress will support the project with appropriations.

The Directors of Basin Association have met monthly since January, 1956, been represented many times before agencies in Oregon, spoken before local service clubs and organizations, traveled annually to Washington, D.C. since 1962 to testify at the appropriation hearings. The Association has been funded by Josephine County and, from time to time by Jackson and Curry Counties with a minmum of contributions from individuals and other organizations.

The leadership of the Rogue Basin Association has been served well with only two chairmen. William L. Jess, Eagle Point, was the first chairman, and Ben Hilton, Grants Pass, served from 1960 through May 1966. Mr. Jess has provided informed and strong leadership on the Basin water resource problems.

Many conflicts have been resolved at the local area with individuals, environmentalists, state and federal agencies, and disagreements between state and federal agencies and bureaus. Achievement is evident by the completion of the Lost Creek Dam and the supporting features which will add electric energy, improved stream flow, fishing and recreation benefits and flood control.

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Robert E. Martin, supervisory civil engineer for the Corps of Engineers, Rogue Basin Project, from May 1970 until his sudden death in July last year, was named Rogue Valley Engineer of the Year posthumously by the Rogue Valley Chapter, Professional Engineers of Oregon.

Mr. Martin's outstanding service to his profession, the Corps of Engineers, and his accomplishments as an engineer and builder deserve citing at this dedication.

He was a native of Walla Walla, Washington, and a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II. After receiving his civil engineering degree from Washington State College in 1947, he worked in private construction for three years before joining the Corps' Walla Walla District in 1952.

As a project engineer for the Corps' Portland District, he supervised construction of the Fall Creek and Blue River dam-reservoir projects.

Beginning in 1970, he supervised the planning, design and construction of the three dam Rogue Basin Project in Jackson County.

Lost Creek Dam on the Rogue River is the largest and the first completed of the three dam project. The construction is now in its final phase. The project has tremendous environmental potentials. The innovative design of the Lost Creek Dam and the Cole M. Rivers Fish Hatchery provides for the use of advanced methods of fish propagation and the maintenance of an excellent fish habitat through the use of water releases and varying temperatures and consistent quality through the multi-level water outlet control tower. The concrete water outlet control tower is one of the first of its kind to be constructed and will insure that water flowing in the Rogue River will be controlled and of the highest quality possible. The outlet and tower required sophisticated construction techniques and careful management to be completed.

The completed Lost Creek Dam Project is significant as it entails the largest water impoundment in Southern Oregon, the largest fish hatchery and the largest state park in the State of Oregon.

Mr. Martin's citation was based on his responsibility as resident engineer in charge of construction, to oversee and supervise the construction of the entire Lost Creek Project including the fish hatchery and parks. It was through his thorough engineering expertise that all phases of the project have been completed. Robert Martin's engineering skill and his untiring efforts are demonstrated by the quality of the work as exemplified in the nearly completed project which will, in the future, stand as a tribute to the entire engineering profession.

Robert E. Martin (seated)

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—had 237 state parks in 1976?

The Upper Rogue and Surrounding Areas

Starting at Crater Lake — the beauty is breathtaking and inspirational. The ground squirrels and bluejays offer a daily program of, "I'll get that handout before you!" Little kids and grown-ups alike are entertained by nature in its most natural state, all the while being patrolled by U. S. Park Rangers who have given up the four-wheel gas monster for the graceful four-legged horse.

Proceed south on Highway 62 to Union Creek. You might, at first glance, call it a wide spot in the road. Don't be fooled. Visit the awe inspiring Rogue River Gorge with its pot holes, ferns and mist. The trail from Union Creek that takes you seven miles along the creek and back out on Highway 62 may be perhaps the most pleasurable bit of trailing you will ever undertake. Take a day to cover that trip and be sure you pack a lunch. The moss covered rocks and logs; the trickles across sand bars; the sunlight through heavy branches; the pine needles that make your path smooth; all of these plus the quietude bring you out at the end of seven miles with utmost inner peace. This "wide spot in the road" also offers Becky's Cafe, famous for homemade pies. In addition, you have a grocery store, service station, cabins and campsites.

Traveling on down 62 you will come next to Prospect. Take the first marked exit off the main road so you won't miss any of the natural beauty and also the old houses that start cropping up along the way. Downtown Prospect has a post office, bank, service stations and a volunteer fire department. Also the U.S. Forest Ranger Station and Oregon State Highway Department are housed there. The food is good at the Prospect Cafe and the local color on and off the walls in the lounge is another story. Prospect General Store is a poupourie of goods nicely displayed. Moving on, the Prospect Village offers the first state liquor store for several miles. You will find it neatly tucked in the back of a "general hardware" store where you can also buy worms, fishing licenses, and frying pans. Next door is a grocery store, service station and garage. If your car needs attention, a lovely park across the road offers a resting place. As you move on, don't push the gas pedal too hard, for you have an interlude of tall trees, narrow road and ferns right up to the "running boards." You can stop at Mill Creek Falls to take a little break from the car. The feeling of freedom is overwhelming.

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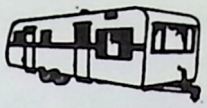

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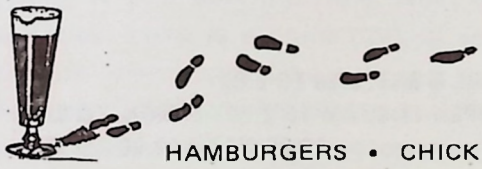

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Just moments later, you cross the Rogue River which is just a mass of 2001 type rocks. It's accessible, so don't just cross over.

Out on Highway 62 you will find Wildwood Store, which has lots of picnic supplies and Langley's Antiques has fun shopping. The next stop is Cascade Gorge Store and Restaurant. The food is excellent and the general store offers everything you need. The bar may be operating by now in order to make your sojourn a little more pleasant.

And now, take a big deep breath. You are back on Highway 62 and the scenery is lush. You are excited about all you have just seen and enjoyed, but wait! Is that a bridge on the horizon? And a lake? And an expanse that takes your breath? Oh yes it is—all of that. Nestled among the stately pines and friendly little oaks lies the mighty Rogue River harnessed by the Corps of Engineers. The recreation offered there will entertain one and all. From boats and fishing to hiking, camping and sunbathing, you will find all facets available in undoubtedly one of the most spectacular settings you can recall. The climate makes the day comfortably warm, with cool nights just right for frogs and sleeping. Stewart State Park has overnight camping and you have complete access to the lovely Lost Creek Lake. The drive on down allows many chances to glimpse more of the lake with turnouts for picture taking and soul searching.

The next side trip will be the Cole Rivers Fish Hatchery. There you can see the elusive trout, steelhead and salmon in their most vulnerable state. If you don't have fishing fever yet, be prepared to outfit yourself soon. When you finally see the full grown salmon swimming around at arm's length, the fishing bug will surely bite you. Now take the drive up the north fork and view the bridge below. You are also allowed to walk out on the access driveway to the generators that supply power for the dam and hatchery. You will feel that you are sitting on top of the world. Amazing that man can build something so functional and yet have it add to the beauty that surrounds itself. At this point, you can see the three main reasons for Lost Creek Lake—the flood control dam, the fish hatchery and the power generating plant.

As you leave this area, you enter Highway 62 still heading south and immediately come to Casey State Park. The beauty and accessability are typical of the many Oregon state parks. It stretches along the Rogue River and all ages will find something to do for a brief break from riding.

Obstinate J Ranch offers guest ranch facilities with lots of beauty. Pat's Hand Fed Flies will supply you with all your fishing needs and perhaps a "hot tip" for the best spots.

Another two miles and you arrive at Rogue Elk State Park, also located on the Rogue River. The camping accommodation here are outstanding. Many river guides use this as their starting point for the steelhead and salmon fishing trips downstream. They normally take two passengers per trip and can make two trips per day—with the hopes of helping you outsmart at least one of those slippery finned fellows. The picnic area is large and comfortable. Small children can usually catch a lively trout while Dad goes out for bigger fare.

Leaving the park, you will now see many businesses —all of which are very friendly and helpful. The first ones are Rogue Elk Cafe, Spawning Beds Restaurant, J's Raft Trips, and Rogue Set Beauty Shop.Double O Campground has overnight spots available. Sunset on the Rogue offers service station, groceries and cabins. A few more miles and you come to Lost Creek Resort, a very peaceful place to stay. This is also the headquarters for Kern Grivie's Guide Trips. From there, you can walk to Rogue River Lodge for a cocktail and delicious dinner. Friday and Saturday nights also offer piano bar and dancing.

Trail Market, at the intersection of Highways 62 and 227 has a steady stream of traffic and the friendly folks just keep smiling. Take a little side step, cross Trail Creek and visit Y-Not Tavern and see the Trail U. S Post Office, still dressed up in bicentennial red, white and blue stars and stripes.

Back on Highway 62, the mighty Rogue River is rolling along on your left. You will surely see the ever steady fisherman, casting as though he knows "this one is it." The Shady Trails Campground on your left offers overnight and monthly rates. The Shady Vista Mobile Park has facilities for large units on a monthly basis. Art Watkin's Electric is a one-man operation that is know for quality and integrity. Riffles on the Rogue is up on the hillside now. The 1964 flood took their cabins away and it appears they are now safe. The accommodations are very nice.

Entering Shady Cove brings the first incorporated city on this tour. Read the speed limit sign because the traffic makes enforcement necessary for the safety of all. The area is well-represented by most churches, and the Lion's Club, Rotory Club, Masons, and the Grange meet regularly. Three physicians, a nurse practitioner and an on-call dentist serve the community extremely well for all medical needs.

Now you should park the car and find your feet. The country atmosphere allows you to walk around City Hall, past the school and then you are downtown. The B & B Saw Shop keeps our rugged loggers happy with their sharp saws running smoothly. The Craft Shop next door offers many art interests. The Shack Cafe will serve your eating and drinking needs and offer friendly information. Phil's Frosty catches the eye of all the teenagers. Many seniors also enjoy the burgers there. Bill's Shady Cove Market advertises the "Shady" deal. But don't believe. It is one of the best stocked general stores around and the prices are outstandingly fair. Old Shady Bill might even say, "Hi!" The Shady Cove Hardware is a really uptown store. More fishing worms, licenses and fishing gear is also available there. Next door is Advance Plumbing, the man we all like to call the least, but a fine man when the need arises. Around the corner is Patsy's Plant Rap, a lovely interlude of greenery. Shady Cove Insurance also shares the building. Across the street is Crater National Bank.

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What you see as a stationary bank was once a portable unit that had to be taken back to Medford every night to keep a potential thief from towing it away! Across the street again, you see the Busy Beaver Motel, a comfortable place to stay. Alongside is the Shady Cove Trailer Lodge nicely nestled among the trees.

Jerry's Shale Pit will provide roads for you and Lo Aine's Ceramics does a brisk wholesale business. Charlie's Barber Shop is, naturally, manned by Charlie. A very friendly fellow indeed. Perhaps the Tumble Inn next door makes Charlie so friendly! Many people frequent the Tumble Inn for their weekly pool games against Y-Not Tavern in Trail. The ladies can indulge in a new hair-do at Cove Beauty Salon while Dad relaxes at the Tumble Inn. If real estate comes to mind, Shady Cove Realty is right there. Across the street is the post office—a very, very busy place and also a gathering spot for most local residents every morning.

Greater Oregon Realty will search out your real estate needs and the Royal Coachman Motel will put you up for the night. Directly behind the motel sits a stately old house that is now Bel Di's, a very excellent restaurant and bar. Ray entertains often from the organ.

As you leave Bel Di's, you see the Volunteer Fire Department to your left. Five hefty units and many volunteers are on 24-hour standby to help when needed. Chuck's Mobil is open 7 days a week for your convenience. Directly across Highway 62 is the Hodge Podge. As the name suggests, you may find anything if you take the time. Next door is the Treasure Trove. Here is a collection of jewelry and small gift items—many one of a kind.

Kathy's Fashions shares the building with Le Cove Liquors. Just the ticket to entertain the fellows while the ladies browse. You'll be surprised at the selection available at Kathy's. The Rogue Auto Parts will supply your car needs and Don's TV and Appliance Repair next door can also help with R.V. appliances. Rich's Pharmacy has what you need in the medical and sundry line. Roguedale Odd Jobs will tackle any problem you have. Al's Exxon joins Shady Cove Chevron across the street in being there to help you with gas and oil and also repairs when needed. Jim's Ice Cream Shop has excellent sandwiches in addition to many flavors of ice cream. The service is super.

Turn right on Rogue River Drive to find the county park just 200 yards on your left. You'll love the facilities for picnicking, fishing and boat docking. The big river has finally caught up with you, but you have a big substantial bridge to keep your feet dry. As it winds its way out of town and heads for the ocean, you still have entertainment ahead. To the right lies Flycasters Sport Shop, the Shady Cove Boat Works, Trails End Realty, Custom Built Log Houses and Flycasters Campground are all grouped together for your convenience.

On your left is Aunt Caroline's Park. Relax under the trees here for a nice interlude. Traveling south, you come to Rogue's Bounty, a nice collection of antiques, art and original gift ideas. Pretty faces are there to help. Jean's Country Kitchen serves short orders made to please. Bissel Automotive just off Highway 62 is also your AAA Towing Service. The Quick Stop Gas and Groceries can take care of small traveling needs. Fireside Tavern is a favorite spot for locals to gather and Jerry & Jack's Lumber Supply will help with any building needs. Victorian Age Antiques has a super collection from all over the United States and browsing is allowed.

Duewey's Cafe offers service from 10 to 10 and has a good dinner menu. The Maple Leaf Motel is neatly tucked in the trees and has excellent rooms. The Wagon Wheel Trailer Park can accommodate your trailers—large and small. Geneva's Curly Q sits on the left up on a hill. By now, the ladies may feel the need for a little tender loving care and Geneva's Curly Q can manage that quite handily. Brophy's Pair-o-dice Mobile Village has modern, clean facilities and a laundromat for your convenience.

You are now leaving Shady Cove, and the vistas ahead are beautiful and spacious. The drama of the wide horizon will relax you while you plan your next stop. The choices are many and the sights are plentiful. Butte Falls, Sams Valley, and Gold Hill are all to see and of course White City, Medford, Talent, Phoenix, Ashland, and last but not least, historical old Jacksonville all offer much. Hope you've enjoyed the Upper Rogue and that you will return.

Upper Rogue Festival Committee

DID YOU KNOW THAT OREGON—
—was for many years an area of legend and that for two centuries before it even had a fur trading outpost, it was placed by mapmakers in the unknown kingdoms of Quivira and Anian?

Shady Cove Grange

The Shady Cove Grange held their first meeting on May 24, 1950 at the Shady Cove Elementary School. Walter Mallory, who is now 91 years old, was the first Master. Cartee Wood was the secretary. There were forty-eight charter members, many of whom still live in the Shady Cove-Trail area.

In November of the same year the ladies of the grange met and organized. They originally called their group H. E. C. (Home Economics Committee), but later changed the name to C. W. A. (Committee on Women's Activities).

1951 was a big year for the newly organized grange. It was decided by vote to hold a pot-luck supper on the last meeting of each month. A committee was appointed to investigate available building lots and the cost of building a hall.

Mr. Mallory donated a piece of property, which turned out to be unsuitable as a site for the hall. With Mr. Mallory's permission, the property was auctioned off to the highest bidder and the proceeds applied to another building site.

Permission was asked of the V. F. W. to hold the grange meetings in their building as soon as it was completed.

At a February 1951 meeting, Roy Vaughn explained the seating drill and flag presentation. An award of merit was received in March for having dues paid for all of 1951.

A Traveling Alter Contest was held among the various granges. The alter was presented to the Shady Cove Grange in April and by July they had taken first place in the contest and were allowed to keep the alter.

Downpayment was made on a piano which was paid for on a monthly contract.

Many activities were held during the year of 1952 to help the building fund. Claude Close was the Master that year. In 1953, the dues were four dollars. Philip Motschenbacher was the Master.

The Grange was becoming part of the community. They gave parties to raise funds for the P. T. A. and helped them to purchase chairs for the Shady Cove School.

Men of the Grange undertook the job of putting a ceiling in the school gym. This was an exchange of work for rent, however, the Grange knew when it entered into the agreement that a small part of the labor would be a community service. The members put in 450 hours of labor worth at least $1.50 per hour which paid for a years' rent.

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John Minor was elected Master in 1961.

After the 1964 flood, the Grange meetings were changed to Sunday afternoons since the ferry across the river did not operate at night.

The new hall was completed in 1966 and the first meeting was held there on July 2, 1966. Completion of the building was quite an accomplishment as the materials were mostly donated and the men built the building without mortgaging the land or building.

Mary Jane Sattler started the luncheons in 1967, with the help of the C. W. A. The meals were prepared on the second Wednesday of each month for the Shady Cove Civic Association. They are now prepared and served by the Eagle Point Rescue and Ambulance Service Auxiliary.

Frank Linden painted a large mural on the wall of the Grange in 1967.

The Mother's Day breakfasts were started in 1969 and have become an annual affair.

Many community activities are held at the Grange Hall. During the time the city was incorporating, many meetings were held at the hall. The Urban Rural Committee meets there once a month, as does the Shady Cove Civic Association.

Members of the State Employment Office of Medford use the facilities every other Thursday for the purpose of aiding unemployed workers of the area. On these days someone is also available from the Upper Rogue Clinic to take blood pressures for members of the community.

The Grange members are proud of their accomplishments and of the significant role they hold in the area.

SHADY COVE WELCOMES
HERB MORRIS – POSTMASTER

Some years ago Herb was stationed near The Dalles while serving in the Coast Guard. He grew to love Oregon and the many outdoor activities it had to offer – especially the great fishing.

Upon his discharge, Herb determined to make Oregon his home. In 1964 Herb settled in Grants Pass and worked for the U. S. Post Office. As our good fortune would have it, June of 1977 saw Herb and his family move to Shady Cove as he assumed the job of Postmaster.

Herb and his gracious wife, Vanada, raised four children, two of whom are still in the nest.

Herb was pleased with the friendly reception he received from the community. But it is hard not to like a man who has a smile and a kind word for everyone!

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La Riviere Aux Coquins

From a tiny spring water flows,
'Til a mighty river grows.
Rushing wild and free,
Forever to the sea.

For centuries only the redman trod through the rich foliage along the river's banks. He revered the crystal, clear water and the pink-fleshed salmon that swam gracefully there.

He listened in rapt attention in the summer, when the river spoke to him in soft happy murmurs. In winter he respected the river's fury, when the water rampaged and destroyed. He called his river "Trashit."

Around the year 1820, French-Canadian fur trappers came to the river seeking beaver pelts. They were the first whitemen to see and explore an inland portion of the stream.

Their encounters with the Indians were less than satisfactory and they deemed the river's natives to be a roguish bunch. Hence, the trappers dubbed the river "La Riviere aux Coquins," (The River of Rogues).

Eventually the name was turned about and shortened to become Rogue River. In 1854, the territorial legislature renamed it Gold River, however the next year it was reinstated as Rogue River.

Some researchers maintain that the Rogue is the oldest river in Oregon. It is exclusive in being one of the few rivers to plunge from a high inland range of mountains and pass through a coastal mountain range before reaching the ocean.

The source of the Rogue River is a group of springs called Boundary Springs. They are located in the northwest corner of Klamath County near the northern boundary of Crater Lake National Park.

By the time the Rogue reaches Union Creek it is a full-fledged river. At this point it churns and tosses its way through a narrow rocky gorge. The steep rocky walls of the gorge constrict the river until it disappears completely for a few hundred feet.

As it falls at a rapid speed to the valley below, the volume of water is increased by small streams along the route. Widening out, the river flows peacefully through the rich bottomland of the valley.

Passing out of the valley, the river again begins an assault against rocky mountain barriers as it fights its way through the Siskiyous. Here it is sometimes squeezed down to less than a 20 foot width between the rocky slopes.

Along this stretch of river is where the decisive battles of the Rogue Indian wars were fought. It is here, also, that famed western writer, Zane Grey, built a fishing retreat.

Rising from some 5,000 feet above sea level, the Rogue River travels over two hundred miles to reach its goal. On the final lap of the journey it slows down as the salty ocean breeze issues a welcome.

True to its name, the Rogue is a wild and rascally waterway surrounded by scenic beauty and hiding within its depths the elusive salmon, steelhead and trout.

It can be a friend, a playground, a paradise, to those who know its wily traits or a treacherous foe to those who don't.

Timeless as the stars above forever will it flow—The Mighty Rogue River.

Reference sources: The People & The River, E. Heckert; Oregon Geographic Names, L. McArthur; Jot's Resort, Wedderburn, OR.

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LETTER CONTEST

While high school students had the chance to be nominated for the title of Junior Achiever, the younger set was not forgotten. Seventh and eighth grade students at Shady Cove School were asked to write letters on the subject, "How Lost Creek Will Effect Our Community"; while fifth and sixth graders were invited to tell, "Why I Like to Live in the Upper Rogue".

The letters will be judged and winners and two runners-up selected in each category by a panel of impartial out-of-town judges.

All entries will be displayed, together with the collected works of Elk-Trail School students, at the Kickoff Dinner Show on June 3rd.

Prizes, geared to the tastes of grade schoolers, have been promised by Jim's Sandwich Shop, Phil's Frosty, Shady Cove Cinema, and the Spawning Beds Restaurant.

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. . . and the many others who did not have a chance to have their names listed.

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Miss Rogue Wonderland 1977

DEBBIE KILROY

Debbie, daughter of Walter and Mary Kilroy of Trail, has had a busy year. As an Eagle Point High School Junior, she was elected to the National Honor Society and served on the Executive Council. Active in Future Farmers of America, she also found time to play on the Junior Varsity Volleyball and Basketball teams. Debbie is excited about her first ski experience last winter and now adds skiing to tennis, volleyball and basketball as her favorite hobbies.

Since 1973, six girls have vied each year for the title of Miss Rogue Wonderland. But times change, and this year we want to honor all young people who contribute to their community, school and home. To do this, the Association decided to hold a new contest to identify those young men, as well as young women, who are achievers in every sense of the word.

Junior Achiever Contest

From among the high school students nominated by members of the community for the title of Upper Rogue Junior Achiever, three top nominees have been selected by a panel of out-of-town judges. These three young people will be interviewed during the Kick-off Dinner Show on June 3rd. At that time the judges will determine the outstanding Junior Achiever and the prizes will be awarded.

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KICK-OFF DINNER SHOW

Saturday, June 3rd
Shady Cove School Gym

BUFFET DINNER

6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Music by: *Bob Emmens*

SHOW

8:00 P.M.
Skit — Music — Laughs
Selection of Winning Junior Achiever
Letter & Theme Contest Awards

TICKETS

Adults — $5.00
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(Sponsors are those who have contributed $25.00 or more toward the success of the evening. All contributors will be honored in the Dinner Show program.)

· FESTIVAL THEME WINNERS ·

Greg House is a fifth grade student at Shady Cove School. Greg placed 1st in the theme contest for the Rogue Wonderland Festival. His entry was "'78, The Best Year Yet." Greg is the son of Mike and Paula House of Shady Cove. He has many areas of interest—sports, outdoors, and model building to name some. Greg exhibits leadership qualities and academic talents.

Kim Spear is a sixth grade student at Shady Cove School. Kim is the daughter of James and Ledora Spear of Shady Cove. Kim won second place with her theme which was "Summer '78, Summer of Wonders."

Kim Steadman, daughter of Bill and Val Steadman of Trail, won third place in the theme contest. Her theme was "Summer of '78." She is 12 years old and is a 6th grade student at Shady Cove School. Her hobbies are horseback riding, raising rabbits, and embroidering.

Dedication of LOST CREEK LAKE

JUNE 10, 1978

The years of planning and labor culminate today with the dedication of Lost Creek Dam. The day will be filled with activities from tours to sailing on the lake. Consult the schedule of events anywhere on the festival grounds for events, times, and places.

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.:	TOURS OF LOST CREEK DAM and COLE RIVERS HATCHERY
3 P.M.:	**DEDICATION CEREMONIES** with the Honorable Senator MARK C. HATFIELD. Ceremony hosted by the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources Association at STEWART PARK

"78" THE BEST YEAR YET

1978 FESTIVAL - SCHEDULE of EVENTS

SATURDAY • JUNE 10	7:30–11:30 A.M.	Grange Breakfast — Grange Hall
	9:00–10:00	Entry of Arts and Crafts — in School Gym
	9:30	Booths Open
	10:00	Parade Assembly — Health Center
	10:00	Lions Bingo — Multi-purpose room
	10:00–11:00	Parade Pre-judging
	10:00–12:00	Baking Contest Entries
	11:00	Judging of Arts and Crafts
	11:00	Parade begins down Hwy. 62 to South
	12:00 Noon	Baking Contest Judging & sale following
	1:00 P.M.	Music — Booth area
	1:00 P.M.	Timber Carnival
	2:30	Children's games — Booth area
	3:00	Horseshoe Pitching — Booth area
Between	4:30-5:30	Senator Hatfield will appear at Timber Carnival
	8:00–11:00 P.M.	Family Dance — City Hall
SUNDAY • JUNE 11	8:00–11:30 A.M.	Breakfast at Grange Hall
	9:00	Booths Open
	9:00	Arts & Crafts open for viewing & Demonstration
	10:00	Horseshoe Pitching — Booth area
	10:00	Lions Bingo — Multi-purpose room
	11:00	Non-denominational Church Service
	11:00	Raft Races
	11:00	Shady Ladies vs. Trail Hookers Softball.
	12:00 Noon	Timber Carnival — Assorted contests — choker setting, cross-cut saw, greased pole climb, log bucking, log rolling, axe throwing, etc.
	1:00 P.M.	Jam Session
	5:00	Raft Race Awards
	5:00	Timber Carnival Trophies awarded and Booths close CLEAN-UP commences

Activities, too numerous to name, are going on every hour. For specific times, places and events, please refer to the many schedules posted everywhere on festival grounds. Or go to the information booth in front of City Hall. There's fun for everyone every hour of the festival!

Upper Rogue Festival
Timber Carnival

SPONSORED BY
ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION
Produced by: RANDY SIKES

SATURDAY • JUNE 10, 1978 • 1:00 P.M.–5 P.M.
SUNDAY • JUNE 11, 1978 • NOON–?

Schedule of Events . . . . . .

- CHOPPING – MEN
- GREASED POLE CLIMB – 3 MEN OR WOMEN
- POWER SAW BUCKING
- AXE THROW – MEN – WOMEN TEAMS
- CHOKER SETTING – MEN – WOMEN – KIDS 14 AND UNDER
- HIGH CLIMB – MEN
- LOG ROLLING – MIXED

BULL OF THE WOODS PRIZE – 045 STIHL CHAIN SAW
FIRST, SECOND & THIRD PLACE FOR EACH EVENT
TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN THE CHAIN SAW, YOU MUST ENTER A MINIMUM OF 4 EVENTS.
FIVE DOLLAR ($5) ENTRY FEE FOR EACH EVENT
NO CASH PRIZES.
• COME AND JOIN THE FUN! •

The Timber Carnival is the embodiment of Loggers past and present. A vigorous challenge of a man and his skills. To aid you in your enjoyment and understanding of the over- all carnival here is an explanation of the events:

FARMER'S CLASS POWER SAW–
3 cubic inch and under with round chain–no pros.

LIMITED POWER SAWS–6 cubic inch and under

UNLIMITED POWER SAW–Anything

ANTIQUE SAWS: (Power Bucking)
These are saws manufactured before 1955. They're much heavier and more awkward than anything used today. The average weight is 60 pounds.

It will take the man using an antique saw 10 times longer to do the same amount of work as a man with a modern saw.

The length of some bars is as much as 6 feet and required two men for operation. A Men's Event.

AX THROWING: The axes used range from 3½-6 pounds. The handles may be modified to any extent. The participant must stand 20 feet from the bull's-eye graded target. Minimum points–1, maximum–5. 1 practice throw is allowed. Only 3 throws permitted for a possible point total of 15. Mixed Event.

LOG ROLLING: 2 participants to a Log.
Judged by best of 3 Falls. Mixed Event.

GREASED POLE:
A 21 foot pole greased with Crisco challenges teams of 3 men each to ring the bell on top of the pole.

CHOKER SETTING: Putting a cable around a Log for transportation.

The participants run over an obstacle course with the object of securing two chokers on a log in the fastest time.

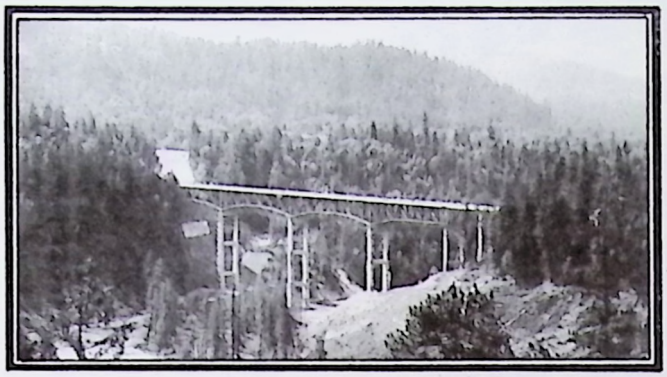
HIGH CLIMB: with the use of belt and spurs the contestant races against the clock to the top of a 75 foot tree.

This event originated from Cable Logging. Requires excellent physical condition.

CHOPPING:
Using blocks of hard wood of equal diameters men with axes try to beat the clock chopping through the blocks.

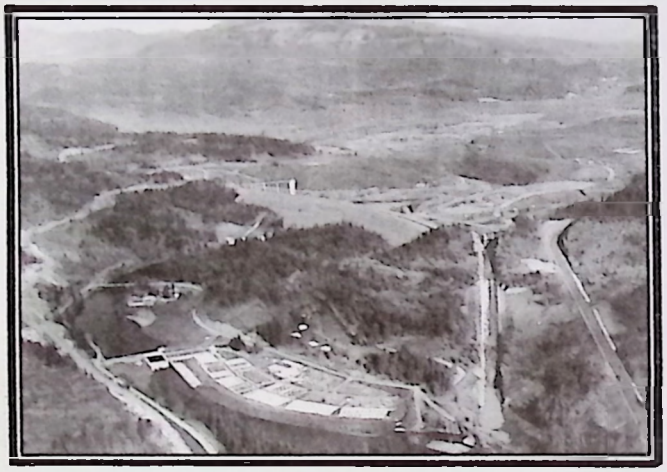
HAND BUCKING:
Old hand saws or "misery whips" requiring 2 men, saw against the clock. It's a fast event. 2 good men could probably beat an antique power saw. Men or Jack and Jill.

The ROGUE from Lost Creek Lake to Shady Cove . . .



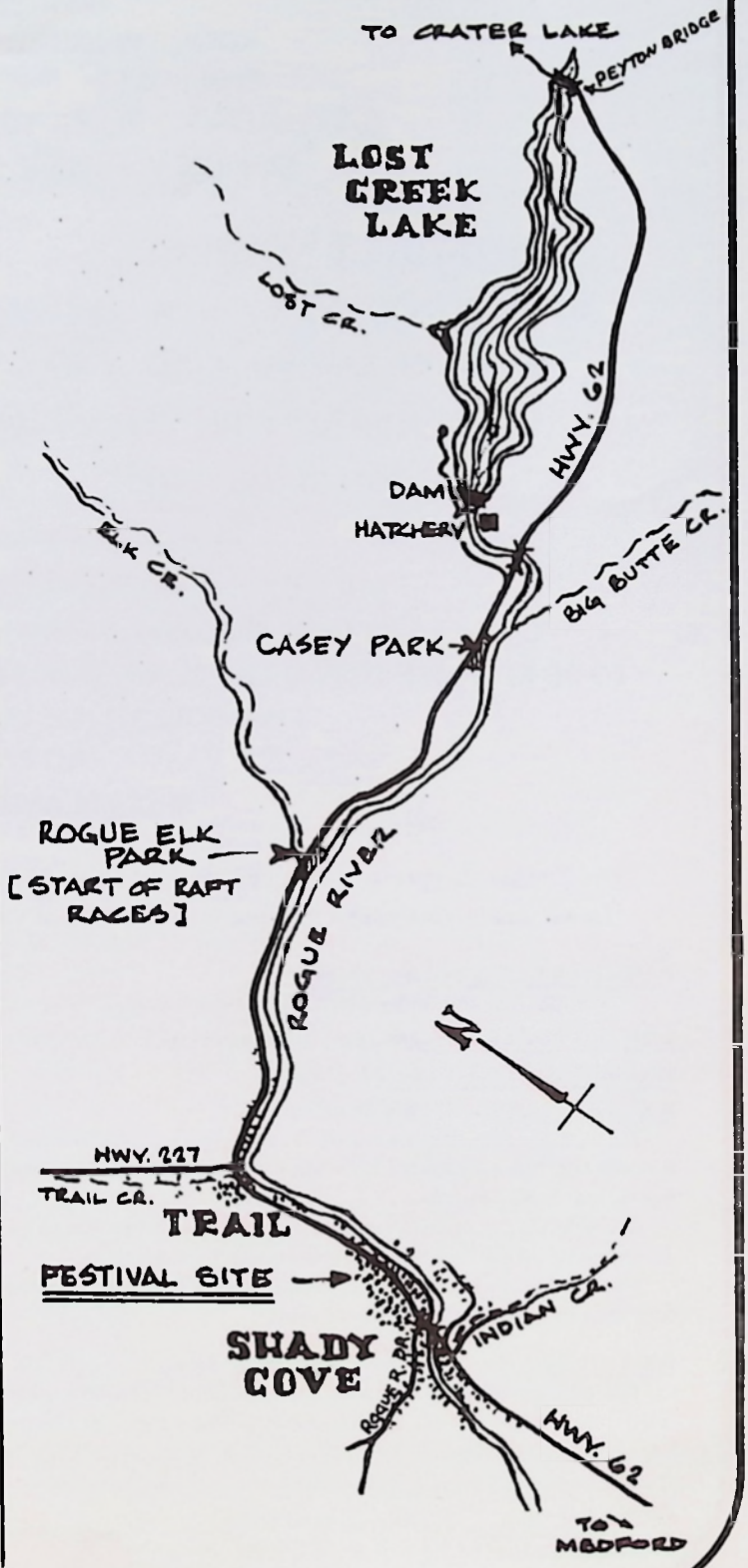
An impressive view of Peyton Bridge prior to filling of lake.

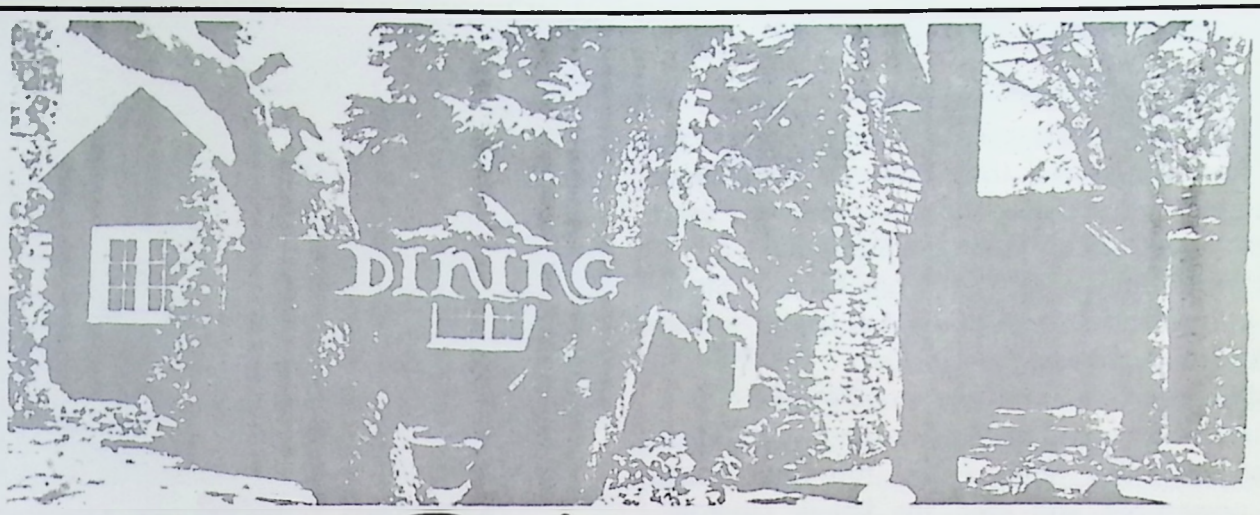
Power Plant with the face of the dam in background.



Aerial photograph of major portion of dam site including Cole River Hatchery and Highway 62.

1964— An angry Rogue River devastates anything in it's path. This picture illustrates the heavy damages inflicted on Shady Cove.





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Reminiscing With The Cushmans

In these days of impermanence it is reassuring to see a couple like Charles and Irma Cushman, who began their lives in Trail, Oregon and now, so many years later, welcome retirement in the same community.

Irma's family moved to Trail from Ashton, Michigan, a town named in honor of the Ash family, including Irma's parents, Ed and Frances Ash.

Moving then was a far cry from moving today!

The family brought their belongings to Oregon packed aboard three railroad cars—furniture, prized personal possessions and even the family livestock, two large drey horses.

Moving a large family in this manner was enough of a concern, but the horses presented a problem. At each stop they had to be unloaded, refreshed and exercised. Irma's reluctant brother, Howard and his friend, Irwin Howe, were graced with the chore!

In Trail, Irma, not only found a new home, but her husband as well.

Charlie was born in Trail (a rare thing indeed) and attended Upper Trail School. He grew up with a love for the great outdoors. Between 1917 and 1930 he alternated working between the only available jobs, the Forest Service and the Department of Highways.

Looking back on these early years he recalls his road building days on Highway 62 and around Crater Lake. He reminds us that the huge earth moving machines that now blaze the trail were then only men and their shovels. Also aiding in the road building were a team of horses, a Fresno scraper and similar road building relics.

In addition to fighting fires, the Forest Service was responsible for maintaining the telephone lines from stations to fire lookouts. This repair detail was a welcome break in the weeks' labor since it meant a quiet time in the wilderness, leading pack horses along forest paths that were then a haven for deer and other wildlife.

Charles' and Irma's life here has been full and eventful. They went to school, married, raised two daughters and celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Not to mention the many friends they have made through the years.

In talking to Irma we are made aware of how very much things have changed since her childhood.

There wasn't any town then. There was a ferry that crossed the Rogue River and a covered bridge. Ashland was a two day trip by car.

Charlie and Irma, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Thinking about the past, brought to Irma's mind those days in her childhood when she'd slip away to play upon the covered bridge over Trail Creek. She'd climb upon the braces there in games only children can know.

She recalls with a smile the time she played on that old bridge when suddenly a warning came! Cattle were nearing! They were so close she had no time to abandon her play—only time to scamper quickly to the top and cling precariously to the rafters. The danger passed, but the memory still lingers.

She recalls too, her first day at school—that day in a child's life one never forgets. Her mother packed a lunch for her in a little tin bucket and sent her off to school. All was well until lunchtime when Irma spied her brother, Lowell, and his friends standing around the flagpole. She raced to join them, but to her chagrin she was quietly but firmly informed that, "Girls ate lunch inside the school!"

There was also that 4th of July that caused such a stir. It wasn't often the family got too far from home, but this year was special. The family looked forward for weeks to the trip they had planned to Ashland for a grand celebration of the nation's birthday.

Ed and Frances' home in Trail.

Charlie's and Irma's family — WOW!

People from miles around were gathering for the occasion. Irma, with her family and friends, arrived in Ashland in the Model "T" they had lovingly decorated with flags and fine banners.

To the children, though, the grandest thing of all was the fireworks—those noisy, glistening lights in the sky.

Today, Charlie and Irma enjoy having their family around them. Although the baby of the family, Melva, married and lives in California, their older daughter, Ivorene, lives in Trail and works at Trail Post Office. Ivorene's husband, Jack Carlton, teaches at Shady Cove School.

Jack and Ivorene's children are all married, except for Gary, who attends Eagle Point High School. All remain in the area. Daughter Jacque married Forrest Beymer. They gave Charlie and Irma two grandchildren, Staci and Daron. Daughter, Lorraine, married Mike Evenson. And a young man raised by the Cushmans, Jim Hardy, married Kathy—they have a son, Jason.

Charlie's and Irma's children and grandchildren keep life interesting to say the least! But, in turn, every member of the family looks forward to hearing stories from a time long ago.

We wish the Cushman family many more happy years!

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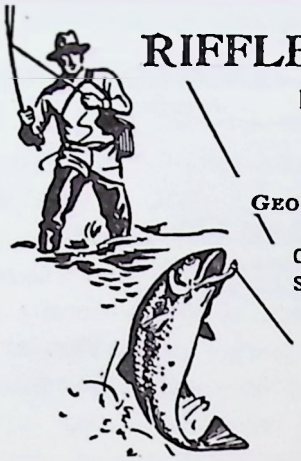

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Once Proud Natives Now Are Gone

Taken from the Eagle Point Independent, the week of September 14-20, 1977.

Writer's note: In researching for this story I found the accounts of Takelma Indians varied, therefore I ask your indulgence if some of the material in the story disagrees with something you have read.

—Anna Zander

Around the crude shelters at Jake's Camp, an Indian settlement near the mouth of Butte Creek, an icy October wind moaned its chilling song.

The occupants of the camp huddled inside taking warmth from their fires—mindless of any danger other than the impending cold of the long winter ahead.

At Jacksonville, October 7, 1855, a quarterly church meeting was in progress. John Beeson, fighting to keep the anger from his voice, continued to plead with the men assembled to abort the plan they had formulated.

"No more talk, Beeson!" growled James Lupton, a packer and volunteer. "We're going to put an end to these damn Indians and their stealing. The way I see it there's just one solution—Extermination!"

Concurring shouts came from the other men at the gathering. Beeson made no reply except to heave a heavy sigh as the group departed.

Later that night Lupton and his followers visited Jake's Camp and brought with them the unwelcome presence of death. Without mercy, they murdered the entire populace in residence at the camp—eight aged men and fifteen women and children.

The raid on Jake's Camp set off a chain of events that brought an end to the proud Takelma Indian and his way of life.

Flowing from the high Cascades the mighty Rogue River forces its way through the narrow rocky gorge at Union Creek to eventually broaden out and serenely wind its way past the fertile meadows in the valley below.

It was along the Rogue in the meadows and above the volcanic shelf, Table Rock, that our native Indians, the Upper Takelmas lived. How many years they roamed the wild and bountiful country of the Upper Rogue before the white man came is unknown. Some historians surmise that they crossed the ancient land bridge from Siberia.

Princess Oscharwasha, also known as "Jennie," was one of the last of her tribe (probably related to the Tekelma). She died in Jacksonville where she did domestic work. The robe she is wearing she made by hand many years before the photograph was taken. It's fashioned after the Plains Indian and weighs 50 pounds. She is shown holding a branch of Oregon grape.

Untouched by the ways of the white man, the Takelmas lived a very primitive life. Their crudely built winter homes were fashioned by building a framework of upright poles. The poles were lashed and woven together by braided grass. Cedar bark peeled from the trees was used for the walls and roofs. Holes cut in the celings served as an outlet for the smoke from the fires. The doors were openings placed several feet above the ground and entrance was gained by use of a ladder that was pulled in at night. As a final guarantee against the winter cold, the shelters were sealed with mud or clay-like soil found along the river. During the mild summer months the natives lived outside.

Although food was bountiful in the valley, it was a never ending job for the Takelmas to keep their larders supplied for the winter. Food foraging missions made them a nomadic tribe during the summer months.

Dried deer and elk meat, smoked salmon and other fish supplemented by grasshoppers, caterpillars and

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snails made up the meat portion of their diet. Needless killing of game was not allowed, and game killed only when they needed food.

Berries, pine nuts, grass seeds and other vegetation constituted a large share of their supplies, but acorns were their main staple. These were ground to make a coarse crude flour. By a soaking process the acorns were removed of their bitter taste, leaving them bland.

Clothing for the men was simple buckskin leggings, shirts and moccasins with the added protection of deerskin blankets in the cold weather. Their hats were deer or bear scalps with the ears still intact and were possibly the only adornment to the otherwise basic clothing.

The women wore ankle length buckskin dresses with tassels of white grass woven around the bottom. They wore woven basket-like hats acquired by trading with the Shasta Indians.

A Hudson Bay Company fur expedition brought the first known white men into the Takelma's country in the year 1827. By 1833, more than 250 white people had passed through the valley and most had reported harassment from the Indians. Few of the reports of harassment involved violent action on the Indian's part, but mainly dealt with the theft of horses or pack mules. On the other side of the problem were the fur traders, who bothered the squaws and showed no respect for the redman's homeland.

With the discovery of gold in the early fifties, hundreds of miners flocked to the valley. Attacks by the Indians became a frequent complaint. Volunteer groups were formed to thwart the attacks, but many of the volunteers used their authority to needlessly kill the Indians.

Heretofore unknown diseases to the Indians were brought by the white man. Smallpox, diptheria and tuberculosis became agressive enemies just as were their white bearers.

Treaties between the Takelmas and the territorial governors were signed and then broken by both parties. The treaties were reviewed and renegotiated only to be broken again and again. In the year 1852, Chiefs Joe and Sam agreed to keep their people on the reservation set aside for them at Table Rock.

Isolated incidents continued to erupt that provoked the hostilities between the two races. Miners sitting idle due to the weather took up a cry of "Extermination." Dissension continued to mount and cumulated on that fateful night at Jake's Camp.

con't.

When the massacre at the camp was discovered by the proud Takelmas, they struck back with a vengeance. They fled northward along the river—killing as they went.

Three hundred peaceful Takelmas asked for protection at Fort Lane near Table Rock. Unable to find the food and shelter they sought the Indians drifted back to their homes along the river.

On Christmas Eve of 1855, once again Jake's Camp was attacked. This time nineteen men were killed and the houses and supplies burned. The women and children were left to either freeze or starve.

Until June of 1856 the battles raged from the Upper Rogue country to the Pacific Ocean. Finally overcome by the force of the white man, the Takelmas surrendered.

Survivors of the war were marched north to the Siletz Reservation. Disease and hunger took the lives of many of those left. Few ever returned to their valley.

Except for a few historical markers placed here and there, the proud and resourceful Takelmas might have never existed.

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- 2nd Max Adams – 2 min. 47.5 Sec.
- 3rd Ben Cayce

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- 2nd Carl Jantzer – 40.1
- 3rd Jim Spear – 1 min. 6.6 Sec.

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- 1st Armon Seib
- 2nd Milton Mayfield
- 3rd Don Mayfield

AXE THROWING (Women)
- 1st Cindy Swift
- 2nd Joyce Jantzer
- 3rd Paula House

HANDBUCKING (Men)
- 1st Don & Milton Mayfield – 30.5
- 2nd Mike House & Bill Littlefield – 38.0
- 3rd Max Adams & Buzz Morrison – 43.7

HANDBUCKING (Jack & Jill)
- 1st Margo Loflin & Milton Mayfield – 34.0
- 2nd Cindy Swift & Doug Whitehead – 35.5
- 3rd Joyce & Carl Jantzer – 40.0

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- 3rd Mike House – 1 min. 48.7 Sec.

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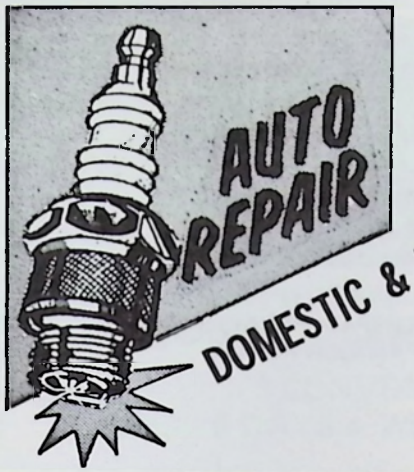

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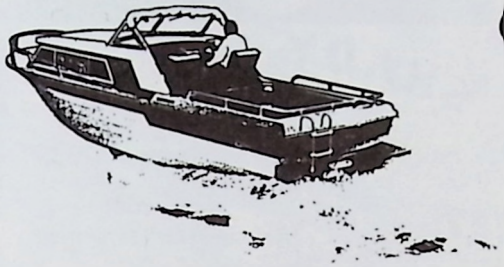

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HARRIETT HUDSPETH–

Harriett loves the Rogue Wonderland area. She shows her admiration of the pioneer-spirited people who live here by recounting their colorful stories and researching and recording the events of the past.

Harriett has generously contributed historical accounts of this locale to all six festival books, and she's looking forward to next year's festival!

Harriet, thank you!

ANNA ZANDER–

A native of Oregon, Anna has lived in Eagle Point since she was three. Through the years she has come to know the people of this area intimately. Her love for them is given expression through her love of writing.

Anna'a view of local history can be followed regularly in the Eagle Point Independant.

Anna not only has contributed articles to the festival book this year, but will also be one of the judges of the Letter Writing Contest for children of grade-school age.

Anna, we're grateful for your interest and enthusiasm. You're an inspiration! Thank you!

The Upper Rogue Festival would like to give special thanks to the Shady Cove City Council for another fine community facility.

The outdoor stage was added to city hall this spring. It can be used for any type of public participation to include social activities such as dancing, award presentations, auctions, etc.

This is just another step in the progress that is happening in Shady Cove. Again, our thanks.

Upper Rogue Festival Committee

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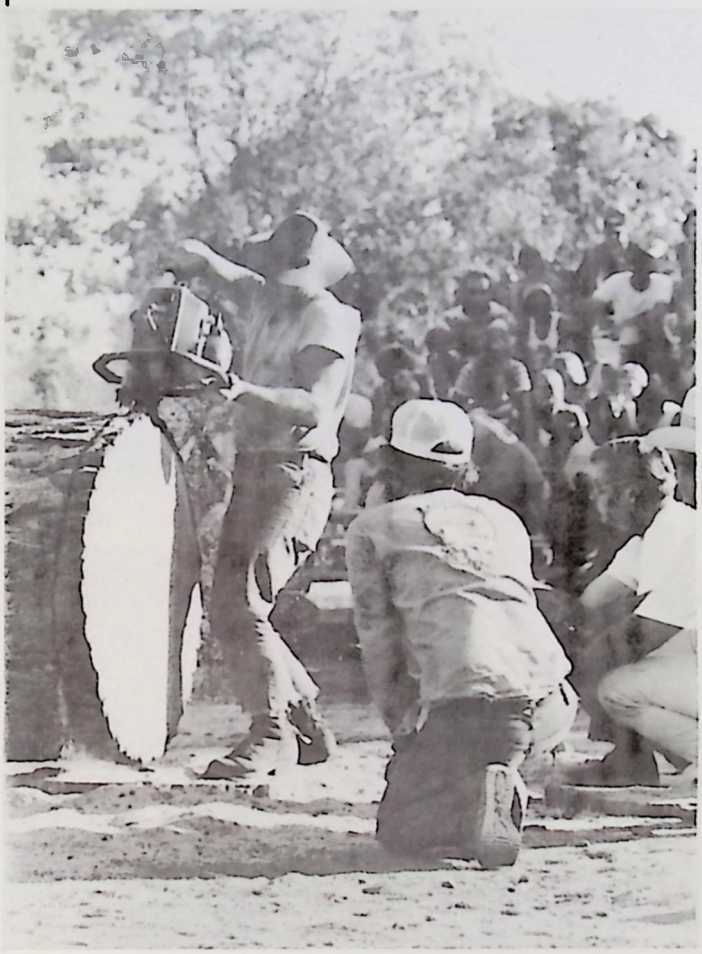

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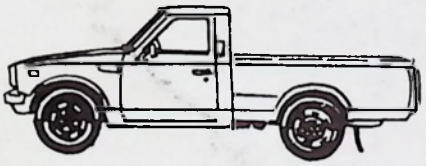

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Festival draws large crowds

The Sixth Annual Upper Rogue Festival got off to a rainy start Saturday, but the weather didn't hold back the crowds.

Visitors were drawn to the area for both the two days of festival activities and the dedication of Lost Creek dam. Various dignitaries, including Sen. Bob Packwood, attended the Saturday afternoon dedication ceremony.

In Shady Cove, Janine Salvatti, of the festival committee, estimated that between 9,000 and 10,000 persons saw at least a portion of the festival activities.

Although committee members were busy Monday afternoon counting money, rough estimates of festival proceeds range from $800 to $900. The money will be split among the Eagle Point Rescue and Ambulance Company, the Shady Cove-Trail Fire Protection District, the television translator fund and the Shady Cove Booster Club.

Festival scenes, starting at top left: Reese Carnine, 5, Central Point has his attention temporarily diverted from his cotton candy as he watches former world champion pole climber Rick Toney (top right) clamber up the pole in the professional pole climbing event. At bottom, body english is an important part of this contestant's style in the ladies' axe throwing contest.

Dinner nets $600

Like its counterpart last weekend, the Kick-off Dinner June 3 also was a success.

Proceeds from the dinner were given to the Eagle Point Rescue and Ambulance Company and the television translator fund during the festival. Each group received $300.

Winners of the junior achiever and letter writing contests also were picked during the dinner.

Trula Reeves won the junior achiever contest, with Jonathan Engberg and Carole Fleming named as runners-up.

Letter writing contest winners were:

Fifth and sixth grades: First place, Gale Moore; runners-up, Kim Steadman, Michelle Plume.

Seventh and eighth grades: First place, Richelle Ash; runners-up, Brenda Steiner, Chris Rasmussen.